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#### READY FOR WORK.

HE American membership of the International Joint Commission which is to try to adjust the differences between the United States Government and the de facto Government of Mexico is now complete. With Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, will serve Judge George Gray of Delaware, member of the International Permanent Court of Arbitration, and Dr. John B. Mott, Secretary of the International Y. M. C. A.

A Cabinet official, a Judge and a sociologist-all three with distinguished records—ought to combine successfully with the Mexican Minister of Finance and his two engineer associates, each of whom has had the best of opportunities for learning to know this country and its people at first hand.

The commission should get to work at once in order to clear away all formal questions and leave the way open for a broader discussion of that reconstructive policy in Mexico upon the carrying out of which the future sttitude of this nation toward Carranza and his Government must mainly depend.

Be it noted that recent activity on the part of the First Chief and his lieutenants has not been without significance. Pursuit of bandits is being conducted with something approaching real energy, and any official display of resentment toward the American troops has become conspicuous by its absence.

Carranza's actions show that what has been pointedly said to him of late by this Government has not gone unheeded.

Good auspices-under which the commission can the better begin

With the armies of ten nations battling on the Macedonian front and the diplomats on both sides exhausting their blandishments on Roumania, the war centre seems ready to take a jump back to the Balkans.

Russian and Italian armies aiding French, British, Serbians and Montenegrius against the onslaught of Austrians, Germans, Bulgarians and Turks produces a spectacular clash of nations which for the moment fairly takes attention from the slower, grinding movements on the western front and in

As a "Battle of the Nations" the Balkan mix-up considerably outranks the Leipsic affair of 1813, in which Prussians, Russians, Austrians and Swedes defeated the French under

### · WHY?

MERICAN-BORN persons who after turning their backs on Uncle Sam for years now expect him to protect them from the claims of the belligerent foreign Governments under which they have elected to live are getting scant satisfaction from the State Department.

Passports are said to have been refused to some two hundred of these confirmed expatriates-many of them wealthy-who have lived in England from ten to thirty-five years and have only recently recollected the advantages offered by their native land.

Why should this Government hasten to claim them as its own merely to save them from the embarrassing possibility of military

After all, American citizenship carries duties as well as privileges. To such as have for years deliberately dodged the former and scorned the latter, why should the title or any of its rights adhere?

We should have thought the temperatures in Washington, D. C., these last few days might have rendered even a railroad president more ductilé.

### A CRIME.

VERY now and then some little stery of poignant human ful music plays nearly all day and thing out exactly and get the answer interest turns up in the grim columns of the war news.

A German military court, we read, dealt lately with the case of Paula Mueller, a Strassburg seamstress. While visiting the wounded at one of the hospitals with a friend, this girl became along. acquainted with a French prisoner of war, and after subsequent visits fell in love with him. Later, when the Frenchman was transferred the boat to Bridgeport some pleasant to another city, the seamstress went on writing to him. One letter, Sunday. This leaves the Hudson which expressed the hope that they might some day be reunited on French soil, fell into the hands of the military authorities.

"Despite the fact that the defendant was a young person," according to the Neue Generation, a German reform magazine, which reports the story, "the military court, in view of the shameless conduct, pronounced a sentence of three months' imprisonment."

Patience, Alsace!

## THE FROOF TO DATE.

A 20-cent taxicab, which carries two passengers one-third of a mile for that sum, metering 40 cents for the first mile and 30 cents for each additional mile, has reached New York. The cars are lighted by electricity and equipped with rugs and heating apparatus for winter. There will be 200 of them on the streets by Oct. 1.

The taxicab service is a public service. And the profits of a public service have always been found to be in extending and cheapening it.

If the taxicab in this city is to prosper at all it must prosper upon an increased use of taxicabs by the public. People generally will not ride in taxicabs until they can count on two things: (1) Greater confidence; (2) lower fares.

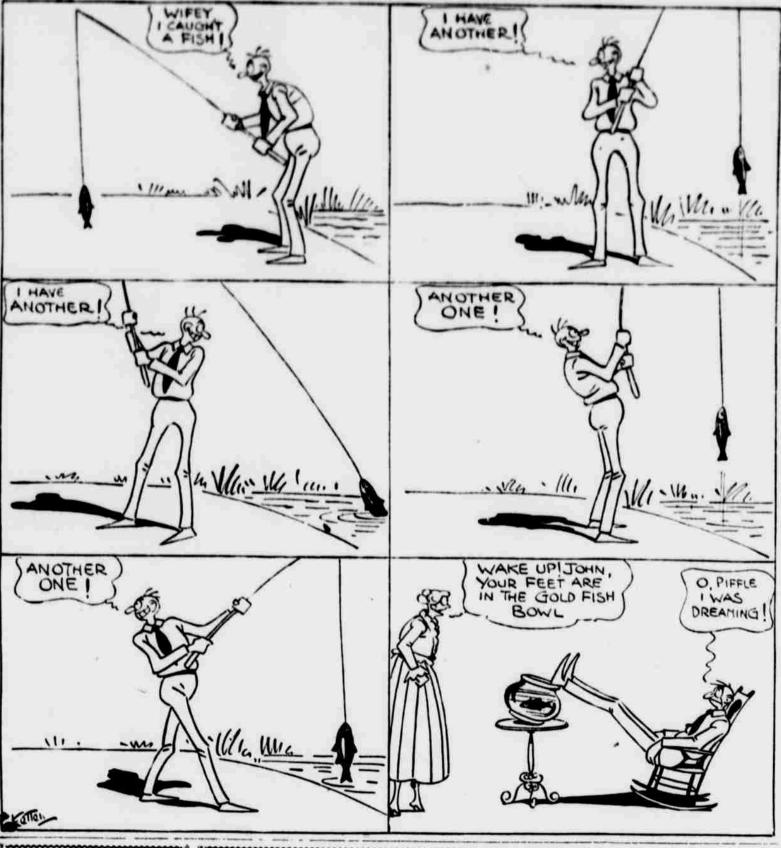
Free and open competition among taxicab proprietors who are willing and ruxious to serve the public at reasonable rates under strict city regulation and surveillance will secure us a service of which we may be proud.

The taxicab will make money as fast as it makes friends. -The Evening World, April 28, 1918.

Can You Beat It?

A Day of the last

By Maurice Ketten



# Summer Outings At Small Cost

Delightful Dollar Trips.

QOLLAR will take you further And give you more fun in the vicinity of New York than almost anywhere else in the country.

If you enjoy being on the waterand is one that has a mental pical and it is surely the pleasantest place to be these suitry August days—you can spend next Sunday on the commodious deck of a big. fast steamer modious deck of a big. fast steamer without taking it all apart in her famous and beautiful scenery in the most famous and beautiful scenery in the most famous and beautiful scenery in the most of the most famous and beautiful scenery in the most of the most famous and beautiful scenery in the most of the most famous and beautiful scenery in the most of the most famous and beautiful scenery in the most famous and scener the most famous and scener the matter.

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His mid is one that has a mental pictor of the matter.

The woman could not see a tight famous and beautiful scenery in America from the time you leave One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Street at 19,30 in the morning until you dock at 29,30 in the morning until you dock at 39,30 in the morning until you d Street half an hour earlier on Sundays for the benefit of tourists from there is an excellent restaurant and Thus as she grew up she became very also a lunch room where you can get either a meal or enough to supple-

ment the box of sandwiches you take good wife." If you have never seen Long Island Sound by daylight by all means take River pler at the foot of Houston Street at 10 o'clock, and the Fulton Street landing at 10.30. The trip to Bridgeport takes about four hours. arriving at Bridgeport about half-past

how she would save on this and that, and comfortable steamer that caves Pier to North River at 8 o'clock in the sound of the couple were married. But the sealer that couple who only look for details in the standard that the regular distinct of the sealer of the sealer that caves Pier to the couple were married. But the sealer of the sea 1 North River at 8 o'clock in the morning, you don't always go to the same place on this steamer either, for she makes a slightly different cruise of the man found life overlook life itself.

| Any of Spike | He has travelled the path of the faithful; while he learned to pay our fair city a visit and to him all honor is due. Show him a good time." she makes a slightly different cruise nearly every day, and the captain knows the haunts where fish are

trip for \$1 if you have the time to spare. You can go all the way to sun.—EMERSON, Albany for that sum on a steamer that leaves Pier 89 at the foot of
West Houston Street at half-past 5
every afternoon. Staterooms are 75
10.30 for an eighty-mile sail on the most beautiful restaurant trails, a cents and \$1 extra.

In normal times you could take a seventy-five cents. The landing is made at Valley Grove, a pleasant reserved for one dollar and spend the day viewing the United States Military Academy, watching the cadets drill etc., returning on the afternoon boat, but since the epidemic of infantile paralysis the Government reservation is closed to all visitors and boats are not allowed to land at the dock.

Every Sunday a boat leaves the foot of East Thirty-fourth Street at ten o'clock and the foot of East Thirty-fourth Street at ten o'clock and the foot of East Thirty-fourth Street at ten o'clock and the foot of East One very interesting trip to West Point

# Fables of Everyday Folks By Sophie Irene Loeb

no emotion.

The husband realized this, for he

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) Her Motion Picture Mind.

When she went to school she was a good student. Mathematics was of details, with herself as the prime y Brooklyn or Staten Island. Delight. her forte. She liked to figure everypractical, and everybody said she certainly would "make some man a

> As is usually the case with such i the kind of woman that grows old steadily with continued motion, but woman, there came a man who was successful in business and who was looking for just such a helpmate.

There was little romance about the courtship, although the man had sonsiderable sentiment in his make-up, but no sooner did he manifest it than it was discouraged by the cool, calculating demeanor of the woman.

2 and starting for the return trip at 4 in the afternoon, and getting back to "Little old New York" at 8 o'clock at night. On this trip also you will have no difficulty in getting refreshments, for there is a lunch counter besides the regular dining-room.

If you will get up early enough you how she would save on this and that, how she would save on this way. Nobody ever knew why, for she seemed to "make him the davantages worked out, labelled and canvas that are used in making the picture. Therefore, being we will the davantages will paint and canvas that are used in making the picture. Therefore, being we will the davantages will paint and canvas that are used in making the picture. Therefore, being we will paint and canvas that are used in making the picture. Therefore, being we would save could be and canvas that are used in making the picture. Therefore, being the would save could be and canvas that are used in making the picture. Therefore, being the would save could be and canvas that are used in making the picture. Therefore, being the use of the paints and canvas that are used in making the pict There would be no failure where

Every man takes care that his neighbor shall not cheat him. But a

# Ellabelle Mae Doolittle

By Bide Dudley Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co.

Everything the building until he was arrested by sting study Constable Pele Brown. The officer was knocked down four times in doing In a word, she was a motion picture machine. She had no vision beyond her immediate circle. She lacked imagination. She could not see the world at large, because of her narrow microscopic environ. She makes the microscopic environ. She makes the microscopic environ. She makes the microscopic environ. She microscopic environ. She microscopic environ.

the meeting by delivering a welcome rhyme was written hurrledly, read it.

had tried many times to show her something outside of mere detail. He wanted her to see the whole of a vision and let imagination have some The poem follows:

play for the rest.

But the woman refused to cultivate it. She was like the person who looks at a beautiful picture and who is not satisfied with its wonderful beauty, but insists on knowing the kind of Mr sister's child, Teeney Ricketta Tried to use an umbrella as an

can take a remarkably long then all goes well. He has changed his market cart into a chariot of the cautioned the poetess.

(Laughter from all parts of the

Mayor Spike grose and bowed.

"Friends," he said, "I am roped and hog tied with honor to-night. You 10.30 for an eighty-mile sail on the most beautiful restaurant where both Sound. The round trip for this is elaborate and simple meals can be seventy-five cents. The landing is obtained. There is good bathing in are treating me swell, and if you all will visit our little town we'll throw her wide open and make the hellking ring. Miss Doulittle and Mayor

# Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

Y Daughter, consider the Seven Deadly Virtues of Man-

For it, his sine may be seven TIMES seven, yet, peradventure not a tithe so deadly! Verily, verily, what is so depressing as the Virtue of an eligible back-

clor, who cannot be entired into a flirtation with a damage, but sitteth afar and talketh in generalities? Yet, when the matrons and the grass-widows approach, his eye origins

eacth and he is filled with tender gallantries; for, in these, he perceiveth What is so wearisome as the Virtue of the married man, who inviteth

a comely demant to lunch with aim and spendeth the hour thereof in easing his conscience by extelling his wife's attractions? Go to' Better a lettuce sandwich and a glass of buttermilk in peace

and loneliness than a broiled squab and truffles with one of these! What is so enervating as the Virtue of a lover, who invisteth upon persecuting the ears of his platonic friends with his ravings concerning his Beloved, and sceketh thee only to torture thee with the diagnostic of bis

What is so terrible as the Virtue of the honest friend, who persisteth in telling thee the bitter touth rather than a sweet lie, and thinketh it more noble" to give thee a criticism than to offer thee a compliment?

Lo, he is a cheap mirror, which only the hardened may approach with out a shudder.

What is so heart-rending as the Virtue of a man, who seeketh siways to "improve thy mind;" who leadeth thee unto the instructive lecture and readeth aloue to thee, without provocation, who saith, "Now, listen to

For, behold, life with such an one is but a classroom from which there

What is so exasperating as the Virtue of the professional optimist, who will NOT leave his optimism at home, even upon a Hot Day, who regardeth thy toothache as an "opportunity" for self-development; who saith, "Cheer up!" continually?

And WHAT, my Daughter, is so harrowing as the Virtue of an husband on the morning after, when he bath had a cold bath and a bromide and has decided to "reform?"

For lo, in his exaitation at the thought of his own virtue, he becometh almost patronizing!

Verily, verily, a woman's charity may, peradventure, be sufficient to cover all man's sins.

But his VIRTUES, who can bear them?

# The Jarr Family

asked: "Maw, kin I go out and play Maw?" with Gussie Bepler and Izzy Slavin-

sky? It's light yet!" "Sit right at the table! Take your cibow off! Haven't you any manners?" replied Mrs. Jarr. And she struck Master Jarr on the forearm juncture. with the tablespoon with which she was about to begin serving the des-

sert-rice pudding. good manners, either," observed Mr.

Jarr. mildly. "That's right! Make a show of me in front of the children," cried Mrs. Jarr, and her eyes filled with tears. if you make fun of me right to my pudding in his pocket."

"I was only joking," said Mr. Jarr.

quickly. "Well, it's not a thing to joke about," retorted Mrs. Jarr. "I'm sure

"I mean you shan't have any dinner Having had her dinner for that

day, the dictum about the dinner on the morrow had but slight effect on little Emma. She stared down at the disdained dessert with crossed eyes over her little wrinkled nose, and "Look at Emma making faces at her

rice pudding!" he cried. "I'm going to give the two of you

the best whipping you ever had and put you both right to bed!" exclaimed starving," whimpered the boy. Mrs. Jarr fretfully. Then she darted an indignant glance at the head of the table. "A right kind of father 10 cents for, isn't it?" wouldn't sit there grinning at his children when they misbehave," she

By Roy L. McCardell

HE Jarrs were at their dinner if I can go out on the street and and when the dessert was | play with the boys of our gang," volreached Master Willie Jarr unteered Master Jarr, "Can't L

"I'll make you no promises," said his mother. "You eat your rice pudding and then we'll see." Little Emma Jarr was suddenly pounced upon by her mother at this

"Emma!" she cried, "stop feeding the cat at the table again!"

"I wasn't feeding the cat," sniffled "Now, mother, really, that isn't the little girl, "she won't eat rice pudding."

"Look, Maw. I et all mine," cried the boy. "Now can't I go out?" "I hate to tell tales out of school," spoke up Mr. Jarr quietly, "but "How can I have any control of them | Mammie, I saw Willie putting the ries

"Mrs. Jarr stared at the boy too aghast to speak.

"Huh huh, huh!" sobbed the lad, "I was only putting it in my pocket to take out to a poor little boy."

if he has a dollar and a bicycle? asked his father.

At this the boy began to whimper, and Mrs. Jarr regarded her husband indignantly. "You shouldn't be harsh with the

child when he gets confused when detected in a good action. Tell me Master Jarr burst out into a loud about the poor little boy," said Mrs. In saying this she directed the first

part of her remarks to Mr. Jarr and the latter part to Master Willie. "I don't know his name, but he's

"I know it's true," said Mrs. Jarr.

"It's the same little boy I gave you "Yes'm, an' he took me to the moving pictures," sobbed the young phi-

lanthropist. "Willie! Emma!" rasped Mr. Jarr. "A kind heart is better than good man"Maw, I'll eat all my rice pudding ners,"and papa mustn't scold you!"

No man can end with being superior who will not begin with being inferior.—SIDNEY SMITH.

### Uncle Sam's Pension Payroll

TEW people realize the vastness of | pensions has amounted to nearly five the amounts which are paid out by the various governments in the form of pensions to veterans of the military and naval services and the military and naval services and good time."
"That we will," replied Mayor Cyrus to the widows and dependents of Perkins Walker of Delhi, who was seated on the rostrum. "He has the battles. For many years Uncle Sam Pensions aggregating \$70,000,000

has been the most liberal of these governmental philanthropists, his annual disbursements in pensions amounting to as high as \$175,000,000 When the European war is over every one of the mations in-volved will have to shoulder this tremendous burden of caring for the disabled warriors and the dependents of those siain in battle, and Uncle Sam's pension list, amazing as it is, will

Pensions aggregating \$70,000,000 were paid on account of the Revolution. The pensioners of the War of 1812 received a total of \$45,000,000. The Indian wars cost in pensions about \$6,500,000. The Mexican War's pension list reached a total of \$100,000.

pension list reached a total of about \$34,000,000. Uncle Sam is still paying for the Civil War and the conflict with Spain, and the former has alabled warriors and the dependents of those siain in battle, and Uncle Sam's pension list, amazing as it is, will probably become comparatively insig-ultimate. The pension system of the United \$139,000,000 in 1907 to \$175,000,000 in

States had its beginning Aug. 26, 1913. During Grant's first term the 1776, when the Continental Congress average was only about \$30,000,000 a undertook to provide for the disabled year. From \$60,000,000 annually dursoldiers of the Continental forces. In ing the Garfield Administration, the 1790 the first regular pension system average leaped to \$130,000,000 in Harwas established, and since then, up rison's Administration, reaching the to the close of the fiscal year of 1915, high-water mark of \$175,000,000 in the the Government disbursements for last year of the Tat Administration.